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Wabash Plain Dealer temporarily cutting back on pages due to sports cancellations

Due to the cancellation of college and professional sports, the Wabash Plain Dealer is cutting back the number of pages of the daily newspaper temporarily. Local high school sports are temporarily canceled, but our news reporters will strive to bring you local coverage of our student-athletes inside of our A-section. The Wabash Plain Dealer is devoted to providing the best product to its customers and appreciates the support of the community during this time. Thank you.

Wabash Plain Dealer offices closed to the public through March 27

Following is a message from David Holgate, Group President, PMG Community Newsgroup, LLC:
“To reduce risks to our employees, the Wabash Plain Dealer office will be closed to the public through March 27. Our employees will continue their work to get important information out to the community, and customers can reach our office by phone and email. We will continue to publish a paper five days a week and provide our readers with news and information just like we have done for 160 years. Our coverage of COVID-19 will be posted on our website www.wabashplaindealer.com as soon as possible and updated throughout the day. It is never easy to deny access to our business, a community business, but these are unprecedented times and require unprecedented decisions. To reach our office, call 260-563-2131 or email news@wabashplaindealer.com. Thank you for your continued support of the Wabash Plain Dealer.”

Online payroll removed for Wabash Plain Dealer stories on COVID-19

On the Wabash Plain Dealer's website, the payroll for stories related to COVID-19 has been

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More schools, organizations, libraries announce cancellations over COVID-19

ISDH reports the state's second death from the novel virus

By **ROB BURGESS**
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

After Gov. Eric Holcomb issued stringent new restrictions Monday meant to curb the spread of COVID-19 – including closing all bars, restaurants and nightclubs – several more schools, organizations and libraries have announced closings.

State announces second death

The Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH) announced Tuesday that a second Hoosier has died from COVID-19. The patient is a Johnson County adult over age 60 who had been hospitalized, according to Jeni O'Malley, of ISDH.
“No further information

about the patient will be released due to privacy laws,” stated O'Malley.

ISDH received six new positive cases of COVID-19 from Monday to Tuesday bringing to 30 the number of Hoosiers diagnosed through ISDH, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and private laboratories.

The new cases involve residents of Lake (2), Franklin (2) and Marion (2) counties.

None of the state's confirmed cases have been in Wabash County.

For more information, visit <https://www.in.gov/corona-virus/>.

City of Wabash buildings to restrict access

In a statement to the Plain Dealer on Tuesday, Mayor Scott Long stated they began restricting access to the public beginning at noon “in order (to) minimize the exposure of our employees.”

“This step is not being taken without great forethought and is the result of recommenda-

tions from organizations at the state and federal level to mitigate personal contact.”

Long recommended citizens visit the city of Wabash website at www.cityofwabash.com to pay bills for wastewater, ambulance billing and building department permits. City court offers pay by phone services.

“I encourage citizens paying wastewater at that office and use the drive-thru kiosk to pay the bill,” stated Long.

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Photo by Rob Burgess / Plain Dealer

The American Red Cross has a blood donation opportunity scheduled from 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 18 at Richvalley Community Center, 56 W. Mill St.

Blood donations badly needed due to COVID-19-related cancellations

Local Red Cross drive scheduled for 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday

By **ROB BURGESS**
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

As the COVID-19 pandemic continues to cause mass cancellations, blood drives have been no exception. And officials say it couldn't come at a worse time for the blood supply.

American Red Cross

The American Red Cross has a blood donation opportunity scheduled from 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 18 at Richvalley Community Center, 56 W. Mill St.

In response to a Plain Dealer request, Rodney J. Wilson, external communications manager for the American Red Cross, stated it was more important than ever for donors to make the effort to show up.

“Unfortunately many blood drives have canceled,” stated. “The schedule is changing daily at this point, so it's hard to provide an accurate list.”

Wilson stated all the drives are available online and that list is updated regularly at www.RedCrossBlood.org/our-regions.

“People are encouraged to go to the web site to find open drives,” he stated. “As concerns about the outbreak of coronavirus disease 2019, or COVID-19, rise in the U.S., the American Red Cross is urging healthy, eligible individuals to give blood or platelets now to help prevent blood shortages that could result from lower donor participation.”

Wilson stated cold and flu season has already impacted the nation's ability to maintain its blood supply.

“As the number of coro-

navirus cases grows in the U.S., the number of people eligible to give blood for patients in need could decrease further,” he stated.

The Red Cross provides blood to more than 2,500 hospitals across the country, including 80 hospitals in Indiana.

“Blood donors with type O blood and platelet donors are especially needed right now,” stated Wilson. “Donating blood is a safe process and people should not

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Plastics recycling project delayed by pest complaints

RICHMOND (AP) — Zoning officials in eastern Indiana have postponed a decision on a plastic recycling company's planned expansion to investigate complaints that the company is a magnet for gnats, rats and other pests.

DAK Americas is seeking zoning variances to expand its Richmond business, which takes used plastic containers and cuts them into flakes that can be turned back into plastic bottles.

But the Richmond Board of Zoning Appeals put the company's requests for zoning variances to accommodate that expansion on hold last week after adjacent business owners urged the board not to approve them.

Joe Creech, whose business is located south of DAK Americas, said that when plastic food containers are stacked outside that business they “draw unbelievable infestations of

gnats, flies, rats” and other pests.

“We've employed the bug strips, we've bought bug lights, we have pest control come on a regular basis, and we can't win,” Creech said.

Richmond's city planning staff said that all 10 adjacent property owners they contacted about the company's zoning variance requests said they oppose DAK Americas' proposed expansion in the city about 60 miles (96 kilometers) east of Indianapolis.

The zoning board has delayed its reconsideration of the variance requests until its April meeting to give officials time to determine how DAK Americas will address the neighbors' concerns.

DAK Americas is planning to install a 10-foot (3.05-meter) high, fabric-covered fence on top of a knoll surrounding its outdoor storage area, the Palladium-Item reported.

White River State Park, others all closed temporarily due to COVID-19

All programming, activities, and events suspended until further notice

STAFF REPORT

Following the direction of Gov. Eric Holcomb and recommendations from the Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH), the White River State Park (WRSP) Frank Lloyd Visitors Center and the IMAX Theater at the Indiana State Museum are temporarily closed until further notice, in response to the COVID-19 (coronavirus) outbreak, according to a press release.

Also, all scheduled programs, activities, and events,

including those in Military Park have been postponed or suspended during this period.

“This decision was made out of an abundance of caution, to protect the safety and health of our staff, volunteers and visitors. As the situation continues to unfold, a date to reopen and resume activities will be established, based on recommendations from ISDH,” stated the release.

WRSP is comprised of 250-acres in the heart of downtown Indianapolis. Among WRSP's Attractions closing temporarily are:

- Eiteljorg Museum of American Indians and Western Art
- Indianapolis Zoo
- Indiana State Museum and Historic Sites
- NCAA Hall of Champions Museum

■ Indians Baseball at Victory Field – Delaying opening of season originally scheduled for April 9.

Updates will be posted for WRSP at www.WhiteRiverStatePark.org and on social media.

For an IMAX refund, visit www.imaxindy.com.

“If you have questions regarding a specific event, contact the specific event manager,” stated the release.

“We apologize for any inconvenience, and we appreciate your understanding as we all work together during this time. Please, be safe and well.”

For more information contact Jihada Garrett, Herd Strategies by email at jihada@herdstrategies.com or by phone at 317-572-7102.

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hesitate to give or receive blood. There are no data or evidence that this coronavirus can be transmissible by blood transfusion, and there have been no reported cases worldwide of transmissions for any respiratory virus, including this coronavirus, from a transfusion.”

Wilson stated the Red Cross only collects blood from individuals who are healthy and feeling well at the time of donation – and who meet other eligibility requirements. “At each blood drive and donation center, Red Cross employees follow thorough safety protocols including wearing gloves, routinely wiping down donor-touched areas, using sterile collection sets for every donation, and preparing the arm for donation with an aseptic scrub. These mitigation measures will help ensure blood recipient safety, as well as staff and donor safety in reducing contact with those who may potentially have this respiratory infection,” he stated. “The top priority of the Red Cross is the safety of our valued staff, blood donors and blood recipients, and we are committed to transparency with the American public during this evolving public health emergency. There are no data or evidence that this coronavirus can be transmissible by blood transfusion, and there have been no reported cases worldwide of transmissions for any respiratory virus including this coronavirus, from a transfusion. “

However, Wilson stated the Red Cross has implemented new blood donation deferrals “out of an abundance of caution.”

“Individuals are asked to postpone their donation for 28 days following:

- Travel to China and its special administrative regions, Hong Kong and Macau, as well as Iran, Italy and South Korea;
- Diagnosis of COVID-19, contact with a person who has or is suspected to have the virus.

“As the situation evolves, the Red Cross will continue to evaluate all emerging risks in collaboration with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and industry partners to determine if additional intervention strategies are needed. Together, we stand ready to keep the American public informed and prepared,” stated Wilson.

To make an appointment, download the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org, call 800-RED-CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enable the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device.

Versiti Blood Center of Indiana

On Monday, Duane Brodt, Versiti Blood Center of Indiana, stated 1,336 units of blood lost due to canceled blood donation appointments and local blood drives throughout Indiana

“The state’s blood supply is currently at high risk due to residents’ concerns about the spread of coronavirus, or COVID-19,” stated Brodt. “Life-saving blood donations are desperately needed now as community blood drives continue to be canceled throughout the state.”

As of 11 p.m. Monday, 52 local blood drives have been canceled in Indiana for March and April.

“The donation process itself poses no risk of

infecting a donor with coronavirus,” stated Brodt. “Versiti has implemented increased cleaning and disinfecting procedures in all donor centers to provide an even safer donation experience. Those who can and choose to donate blood should make an appointment with Versiti immediately or walk into any Versiti blood donor center to give.

Versiti Blood Center of Indiana locations include:

- 3450 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis.
- 11005 Allisonville Road, Fishers.
- 726 Adams St., Suite 150, Carmel.
- 8739 U.S. 31 South, Greenwood.
- 2021 S. Third St., Terre Haute.
- 2200 Elmwood Ave., Suite D-16, Lafayette.
- 2126 45th St., Highland.

“Donating blood takes about an hour. Anyone age 17 or older in good health who meets eligibility requirements is encouraged to give. Parental consent is required for donors age 16 to donate blood. Donors should bring a photo ID that includes their birth date,” stated Brodt. “Appointments are encouraged at any of Versiti’s seven donor centers in Indiana. But walk-ins are always welcome.”

To schedule an appointment to donate blood, call 317-916-5150 or visit <http://www.versiti.org/Indiana>.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

Roxy 5 Showtimes for Friday, March 13- Thursday, March 19
All showtimes have Closed Captioning available.

I Still Believe (PG) Fri: 6:30, 9:05 Sat: 1:00, 3:40, 6:30, 9:05 Sun: 1:00, 3:40, 6:30 Mon- Thurs: 6:30	The Invisible Man (R) Fri: 6:50, 9:35 Sat: 1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:35 Sun: 1:10, 4:00, 6:50 Mon- Thurs: 6:50	Sonic the Hedgehog (PG) Fri: 6:40, 8:55
Onward in 2D (PG) Fri: 6:20, 8:45 Sat: 1:20, 6:20, 8:45 Sun: 1:20, 6:20 Mon- Thurs: 6:20	The Call of the Wild (PG) Fri: 7:00, 9:25 Sat: 1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:25 Sun: 1:45, 4:20, 7:00 Mon- Thurs: 7:00	Sat: 1:35, 4:10, 6:40, 8:55 Sun: 1:35, 4:10, 6:40 Mon- Thurs: 6:40
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 Wednesday Rain Likely 48 / 40	 Thursday Rain Likely 64 / 57	 Friday Rain Likely 59 / 27	 Saturday Partly Cloudy 34 / 25	 Sunday Mostly Sunny 40 / 31
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Sun and Moon

Today's sunset 7:58 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 7:52 a.m.

 New 3/24	 First 4/1	 Full 4/7	 Last 4/14
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Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see cloudy skies with an 85% chance of rain, high of 48°, humidity of 82%. East southeast wind 7 to 11 mph. Expect cloudy skies tonight with a 95% chance of rain, overnight low of 40°. East wind 3 to 9 mph. Thursday, skies will be cloudy with a 95% chance of rain, high of 64°, humidity of 92%.

Lower back pain could be helped with alexander technique

DEAR DOCTOR: I’ve had lower back pain for years, and nothing has helped. I’ve tried physical therapy, yoga and chiropractors, and I’ve even contemplated surgery. My sister suggests something called the Alexander technique. What do you think? I’m willing to try anything, but I don’t want to chase after treatments that aren’t useful.

DEAR READER: When our ancient ancestors stood up and became bipeds, they gave humans a crucial evolutionary advantage. They also left us with a not her lasting legacy – back pain. It’s a near-universal complaint, and it ranks among the largest contributors to disability throughout the world. Yet, because the spine is a complex structure, the specific causes of back pain often remain elusive. This can make finding an effective treatment both difficult and frustrating.

The majority of back pain affects the lower back, which supports much of the weight of the upper body. The most common causes of pain in the region are the mechanics of how we stand and move, injuries to the tissues and structures of the back and spine and, often, a combination of the two. Poor posture, poor alignment and the ergonomics of the tools and objects in our daily lives all play a role. Put too much stress or torque on the spine, and you’re at risk of injuries to the muscles, ligaments, tendons and nerves in the region.

A back injury can make itself known suddenly, as with a muscle spasm or a slipped disc, or may emerge over time. Either way, the pain and disruption can be daunting. Yoga, physical therapy and chiropractic care can indeed lessen lower back pain, and we’re sorry to hear that none of these approaches brought you relief. Massage, acupuncture and mindfulness exercises also can help. Some of our patients living with lower back pain have had success using topical heat, as well as over-the-counter creams, gels and patches.

All of which brings us – at last! – to your sister’s suggestion, the Alexander technique. It’s a series of posture lessons that focus on alignment, balance, breathing, coordination, spatial awareness and the release of tension, particularly in the neck, shoulders, spine, back

and hips. Developed in the 1890s by Frederick Matthias Alexander, the technique has been used for chronic back pain, arthritis and Parkinson’s disease. In this method, students relearn how to sit, stand, walk, bend, reach and move, all with an awareness of gravity’s downward pull. A single session may focus solely on the proper alignment for rising from a chair, or it may be spent lying on the ground methodically assessing and releasing areas of tension.

Classes typically are one-on-one, carried out by a certified teacher who observes the student and guides them with both verbal explanations and gentle, hands-on adjustments. Several studies have confirmed the benefits of the Alexander technique for back pain, including

one published in the journal BMJ. In that study, researchers found that one-on-one lessons with a certified teacher had long-term benefits for patients with chronic back pain. We recommend the Alexander technique to our own patients who are dealing with back pain. If lessons are available in your area, we think this approach to dealing with lower back pain is worth exploring.

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04-08-21-37-43
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Cash4Life
10-22-34-50-55, Cash Ball: 2
Daily Three-Midday
3-6-6, SB: 1
Daily Three-Evening
3-5-7, SB:
Daily Four-Midday
0-4-3-4, SB: 1
Daily Four-Evening
4-3-5-6, SB:
Mega Millions
Estimated jackpot: \$90 million
Powerball
Estimated jackpot: \$130 million

TUESDAY'S METALS

Aluminum.....	74
Copper.....	2.36
Lead.....	76
Zinc.....	88
Gold.....	1,537.40
Silver.....	12.66
Platinum.....	672.74

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Claudia Show

Aug. 30, 1953 – March 16, 2020

Claudia K. Show, 66, died on Saturday March 16, 2020, at IU Health Ball Memorial Hospital following a 12 year battle with Non-Hodgkin’s Lymphoma.



She was born on August 30, 1953, in Wabash the daughter of Nathan and Eileen Gurtner. Claudia attended Ball State University and during her time at BSU she made long lasting friendships and traveled the United State with her COB’s.

She was employed for 34 years In Human Resources beginning with Container Corp of America and during many changes, retiring from Graphic Packaging in 2009. In 2010, she found a passion for fitness with Zumba and became a licensed instructor in 2011. Some of her happiest times were with her friends at the YMCA.

Claudia was a member of, and held many offices in, Kappa Kappa Sigma Sorority since 1984 and Survivor Voices Choir started by Dr. Michael Williamson in 2013.

On September 18, 1976, she

married Benn H. Show, who survives and has been her rock through this battle. She is also survived by her two beautiful daughters, Emily (Rob) Patterson of Pooler, GA and Erin (Brock) Williamson of Yorktown; a special woman she loved like a sister, Becky Patterson. She didn’t have any siblings, but when she married Benn, Burke and Melinda Show and family, “The Other Shows” were a wonderful addition to her life.

There will be no service, the family will have a private memorial service at a later time.

Special thanks to all the doctors, nurses and staff at the Cancer Center and 2nd floor at Ball Memorial Hospital.

Memorials may be sent to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society or St. Jude’s hospital for Children.

No matter the race or gender, love is love. And always...keep dancing.

The Meeks Mortuary and Crematory, Washington Street Chapel is in charge of arrangements. Online condolences may be sent to the family at meeksmortuary.com.

Danny Lee Fisher

Sept. 6, 1961 – March 13, 2020



Danny Lee Fisher, 58, of Peru passed away peacefully at 2:03 p.m., Friday, March 13, 2020 in his home.

Born on September 6, 1961 in Peru, he was the son of James and Frieda (Deffner) Fisher, Jr.

He was a 1979 Peru High School graduate. He obtained an associate’s degree of Applied Science in industrial technology in robotics and operation with high honors in 2010.

After graduating from high school, Danny worked at Scotts Food Center. From 1984 to 1999 he was employed at Autotech Parts Store where he was the store manager for 6 years. From 1999 to 2008 he was employed at Trelleborg Automotive where he was a press and robotic machine operator until its closure. In 2009 he was employed at Living Essentials 5 Hour Energy as a maintenance technician until 2019.

He was a lifetime member and past president of the Literary Aid Society and was also a member of The Eagles.

Danny had a genuine kind and calm aura about him. He had a heart of gold, always willing to give a helping hand to a friend in need. Anyone that had the honor and privilege of knowing him loved him.

He had a great love for music

and was a well known musician and played in several bands over the past 30 years. He also had a passion for working on cars and enjoyed restoring his 55 chevy.

Survivors include his wife, Mary T. Fisher of Peru, mother, Frieda Fisher of Peru, step children, Tara Menefee (James) of Kentucky and Jayson Burns of Kentucky, sister, Marion Brindle (Murray) Florida, brother, James Fisher (Mandy) of North Grove, sister, LouAnn Morris (Charlie) of Peru, step granddaughter, Shyeann Menefee, nieces and nephews, Tammy Bliss, Jesse Brindle, Benjamin Brindle, Kyonna Fisher, Jimmy Fisher, Jerod Morris, Shannon Weaver (Myles), Brandon Morris and Justin Morris (Kristie) and great nieces and nephews, Amy, Emma, Heidi, Piper, Gabriel, Parker, Ethan, Preston, Cameron, Jaylen, Izzik, Corbin and Becca.

He was preceded in death by his father, James, Fisher, Jr.

Due to the Governor’s enactment of 50 people or less for gatherings, Danny’s visitation and service will unfortunately be private.

Burial will be at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Peru.

Memorial contributions may be made to the family.

Please sign Danny’s online guestbook or leave a condolence for the Fisher family at www.riverviewfhperu.com.

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distributions held outside their facility with pre-bagged food in a drive-thru fashion, for example. It is important to note that all 35 schools in the Second Harvest eight-county region that participate in our Big Idea initiative are receiving food distributions at their regular time and date.”

■ **Neighborhood distributions:** “More distribution locations and partnerships are being discussed,” stated the release. Visit www.CureHunger.org for updated information.

“Our goal for Second Harvest Food Bank, at this time, is to increase food availability to our communities in phases. As quickly as we coordinate new efforts, we will implement new procedures to get the food out,” stated the release.

The following is a list of ways you can help:

■ **Time:** “Second Harvest depends significantly on volunteers to help sort food in our warehouse, assist with tailgate food distributions and a variety of other tasks,” stated the release.

■ **Talent:** Those who are interested in volunteering may contact Kellie Arrowood, volunteer coordinator for Second Harvest, by calling the office at 765-287-8698, emailing karrowood@curehunger.org or visiting www.CureHunger.org. “Second Harvest is a safe place to be. New procedures are in place for COVID-19 when you enter the facility. Hand washing and sanitizing are required, as well as, wearing gloves at all times in the warehouse. There is plenty of room to practice ‘social distancing’ when working in the warehouse or at a tailgate food distribution,” stated the release.

■ **Treasure:** “Though canned food drives loom large in the charitable imagination, the most effective way to give to food banks is financially. No gift is too small – everyone grows when everyone gives,” stated the release. “Food banks can access food from wholesalers that allow them to purchase goods at a discount. Second Harvest Food Bank can provide enough food for four meals with a \$1 donation, for example.” To donate, visit www.CureHunger.org and click on the Donate button.

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removed. Please keep an eye on our website and Facebook page for updates.

Schools, organizations announce closings due to COVID-19 concerns

Access Youth Center: All scheduled after school and weekend programming is canceled until further notice.

Honeywell Foundation: All events at foundation properties including the Honeywell Center, Honeywell House, Eagles Theatre, Dr. James Ford Historic Home and Charley Creek Gardens are suspended through Thursday, April 9.

Manchester Community Schools: Closed through Monday, April 13.

MSD: Closed through Monday, April 13.

St. Bernard School: Closed through at least Monday, April 6.

Wabash City Hall: All public

meetings postponed through at least March 30.

Wabash City Schools: Closed through Monday, April 13. Tuesday through Thursday of this week will be waiver days and Friday will be an eLearning Day. For the weeks of March 23 and 30, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays will be eLearning Days. Tuesdays and Thursdays of those weeks will be waiver days. The week of April 6 will be spring break. The week of April 13 will represent the planned return of students and staff. Any changes will be announced in

advance.

Wabash County Museum: Temporarily closed until further notice.

Woman’s Clubhouse: Closed through at least May 8.

Winchester Senior Center: All daily activities suspended until at least April 13.

Editor’s note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplaindealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.

CANCELLATIONS

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“I anticipate re-evaluating this action on March 30 and will decide to either continue this practice or re-open the doors to normal service. There are many unknowns with the COVID-19 virus, and until we receive guidance from the medical community on how to safely operate in the future, I want to take the steps necessary to protect my employees and the community at large. City Hall staff will work from our offices and serve the public either by phone or email. We are determining how we may be able to work remotely from home for certain personnel, but someone will be at City Hall for normal business hours Monday through Friday to answer phones. The employees of the city of Wabash and I appreciate your patience and understanding during this time, and we will do our level best to help you in every way possible.”

NMPL closes

The North Manchester Public Library (NMPL) will close until Monday, March 30, according to a statement Monday by Jeanna Hann, adult department manager and marketing coordinator.

“This decision comes after a thorough analysis of available information, including transmission patterns in other states, contact with the Wabash County Health Department, and review of CDC guidelines,” stated Hann. “As always, the safety of our patrons and staff is our priority. As we have learned from watching other states and countries with higher rates of infection, aggressive social distancing measures such as this greatly decrease instances of infection. By closing, we hope to contribute to the efforts made by Wabash County schools to slow the spread of COVID-19 here in Wabash County.”

Hann stated except for hotspots, no materials will be due during the

closure.

“We want to encourage you to stay home as much as possible and we do not want our staff handling large amounts of items from the book drop,” stated Hann. “Please keep your items. We will not charge any late fees during this time. We do request, however, that the hotspots be returned in our outside book bin on their due date. Also, your holds will not trigger or expire. If you had something waiting on the holds shelf, it’ll still be there when we reopen. You will also not lose your spot in the holds queue for items you’re waiting on. On that note, remember that our online services remain available, so please do check out or stream digital items to enjoy while you stay home. We are working to develop online programming, interesting tutorials, and links to interactive activities and exhibits. Thank you for your patience while we navigate this health crisis. We’re looking forward to seeing you back at the library when we reopen! We will post continued updates on our website and social media.”

WCPL closes

The Wabash Carnegie Public Library (WCPL) issued a statement Monday confirm it would also close, at least through Monday, March 23.

“In the meantime, our staff will be evaluating next steps and service conditions during this unprecedented time of uncertainty in our community,” stated the release. “We will continue to share all operating procedures and other information with you.”

Effective immediately, WCPL will waive overdue fines for all times except Wi-Fi hotspots until further notice.

“No fines will be charged on items returned late or renewed in person or over the phone at this time,” stated the release. “Also, if you find that your registration has expired and is, therefore, keeping you from downloading digital content, we will renew your

card over the phone until further notice. Non-resident cards and those with excessive fines will be excluded from phone renewals.”

Manchester University moves to online instruction

After initially hesitating, Manchester University announced Monday they would be joining the three public K-12 school corporations in Wabash County in canceling face-to-face instruction.

“The health of our students, colleagues and communities is our top priority, and every appropriate measure we can take to slow transmission of COVID-19 will help,” stated Abby Van Vlerah, vice president of student life. “As you know, we have decided to move to remote teaching for students through April 18. Manchester Spartan Athletics will not engage in competition or athletically related activities (including practice) until this date.”

Van Vlerah stated this new instruction model would take several different forms.

“Shifting to remote teaching means that courses will be delivered through a variety of technologies appropriate to individual courses. This might mean you will have classes that are recorded, participate in online discussions, and/or have real-time virtual meetings with your professors. Your faculty will be reaching out to let you know what to expect. We intend to be flexible in meeting the needs of students and faculty in our efforts to provide the best opportunity to achieve the intended learning outcomes of each course,” she stated. “We know that online learning may be a new experience for many of you. Know that we are here to help. If you have concerns about internet access, please let your faculty know.”

Van Vlerah stated students who are unsure about how to access any of the technologies faculty are using, may reach out to their instructor or email

canvashelp@manchester.edu.

“Right now, this might feel a bit overwhelming. Please remember that we are all in this together and we’ll all figure it out together. Please give faculty members grace, as they do the same for you during these difficult times,” she stated.

Van Vlerah stated the university itself would remain open to accommodate students without safe, permanent housing readily available.

“In most cases, students will be able to more effectively practice social distancing at their permanent residence. However, we understand that for others this may not be feasible,” she stated.

“For this reason, the University (including residence halls) will remain open, and students and families should determine individually if it is right for a student to return to on-campus housing during this period.

“To return to campus, you must complete this form and state your reason for choosing to stay. This must be complete by Friday, March 20, and students who return to campus must return by Monday, March 23.”

Those choosing to return to the residence halls must follow the following rules:

- Only accessing your residence hall.
- No guests or visitors in the residence halls.
- Limited off-campus travel.
- Curfew: You must be in your residence hall by 10 p.m.
- Single point of entry to each building.
- You must check-in and out of your residence hall.
- Zero-tolerance conduct policy. (You may be asked to leave the residence hall if you are found in violation of any conduct policy.)
- No use of the kitchenettes in the residence halls. Microwaves will be available on each floor.
- If you become symptomatic, you may be asked to return to your permanent residence or be otherwise

isolated from others on campus.

“If you choose to remain at your permanent residence during the period of remote teaching, and you need to return to campus to obtain additional belongings, you must arrive before 9 p.m. on Sunday, March 22,” she stated.

Students may email reslife@manchester.edu to make those arrangements.

The PERC will be closed (including the fitness center and both gymnasiums) through the remote learning period.

Meal plans will start again on March 22. There will be limited dining options on campus and only in to-go format.

“Because of their size, VIA events may be offered in virtual formats or canceled for the remainder of the semester. Students with anticipated graduation in May 2020 will work with the Registrar to determine an appropriate path forward,” she stated. “Registration for fall courses will begin online.”

Students who return to campus during the remote learning period may be able to retain their on-campus employment.

“Please contact your supervisor to discuss the logistics of your student employment. Each situation will be evaluated individually in consultation with the student, the supervisor, and human resources. Students should not feel obligated to return to campus specifically for their on-campus job. Students should first consider what is best for their health and the health of their families,” she stated.

“We will continue to evaluate these decisions and stay in touch regularly as the situation evolves. You will receive additional emails this week regarding other student services. Thank you for being flexible in a time that is difficult for us all.”

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Opinion

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LETTERS GUIDELINES

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Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

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"When hard pressed, I cried to the Lord; he brought me into a spacious place."

Psalms 118:5

Keeping people and businesses afloat during the coronavirus lockdown

We Americans, we New Yorkers, are suddenly in a world unrecognizable from what it was just weeks ago. In a city, nation and world increasingly locked down, we must act quickly to prevent damage from metastasizing. To get through the weeks and months ahead, Americans must ensure the continued flow of vital goods and services; support workers in the suddenly overburdened health care, food supply and delivery sectors; and keep afloat employees and small businesses in countless industries crippled by government-ordered mass closures. Utility providers should follow the examples of Con Ed and National Grid

(suspending shutoff activity for customers facing payment difficulties during the crisis) and internet service providers (suspending data overage fees and volunteering free internet service to low-income Americans). No home-bound individual worried about his or her next paycheck should have to fear having utilities shut off for the next 60 days. Here in New York, food delivery platforms should cap or waive entirely the commissions they charge restaurants for delivery services, to ease burdens on dining establishments now dependent on delivery and takeout for survival. Millions of people dependent on medication must

reliably get refills when their prescriptions run out. As many gears grind to a halt, it is time, too, for Congress to consider a bold idea that is now being weighed seriously by moderate lawmakers, including Sen. Mitt Romney: giving all adult Americans a sizable monthly stipend, perhaps \$1,000, from the federal government. Though extraordinarily expensive, it wouldn't cost much more than President Trump's proposed payroll tax cut, and would likely put more money in the hands of those who need it most. Desperate times call for extraordinary measures. *This editorial was first published in the New York Daily News.*



Stupidity is also contagious

If enough people do something utterly stupid, you have to do it, too. That's an Immutable Law of the Indifferent Universe that I just made up at the supermarket the other day. Having completed my run at the coffee section and the bread and donut aisle, I was confronted by nearly empty shelves that once held bathroom tissue. Well, now. I had spent days making fun of all those idiots who created the great toilet paper crisis of 2020 by stocking up on that commodity to somehow stave off the Wuhan/Corona/COVID-19 virus, or whatever we're calling it this week. And it suddenly occurred to me that I would probably have to join them. No matter what I thought of them, if they had created a great enough shortage, there wouldn't be any toilet paper when I needed it, unless I bought it right then and there. So, I added a six-pack of triple-roll, two-ply to my cart, even though I had at least a month's supply at home already. I saw it not as following the herd but running with it so as not to get trampled underneath it in the mad rush. I almost added a good supply of bread and milk to boot until I remembered that, no, that's what we're supposed to buy when the first half-inch snow of the season panics us. Protocols must be observed. What is it about our psychology that leads us to completely ignore the possibility of danger until it's too obvious to ignore, then try to alleviate our concerns by going overboard in a silly and ineffective way?

If we're so worried about lasting out a storm, how about some bottled water, canned food and a few fruits and vegetables to go with the bread and milk? If staying pristine through the pandemic is a concern, why not add some soap, shampoo and toothpaste to the toilet paper? It turns out we are afflicted with something called "zero risk bias," in which, economist Yves Herman explains, "people prefer to try to eliminate one type of possibly superficial risk entirely rather than do something that would reduce their total risk by a greater amount. "Hoarding also makes people feel secure. This is especially relevant when the world is faced with a novel disease over which all of us have little or no control. However, we can control things like having enough toilet paper in case we are quarantined." There is a more sensible way to handle things: Be prepared. The federal government has long recommended keeping enough food, water and other supplies on hand to last at least 72 hours in case of any disaster like a flood or an earthquake. (See list here: https://www.ready.gov/kit). Anybody got even that? How about the two-week supply it now says we should have for a pandemic? (See https://www.ready.gov/pandemic). My brother in Hill Country is way ahead of the curve on this. He has enough food, water and other necessary supplies to last up to 12 months, and he could lay in enough liquid propane to go even longer. Take that, disaster; don't mess with Texans. Of course, when we say "disaster," we tend to think of something sudden and unexpected, a destructive force that pounces and then

moves on, leaving us to pick up the pieces and get back to normal. Some people seem to think this pandemic will get worse and worse as time goes on, ever fewer places to go and things to do as more and more people close up gathering places and shelter in place. Our very idea of normal might change. Remember the terrifying first half of Stephen King's "The Stand" in which the world's population was decimated by a flu-like illness? Remember "On the Beach," where the last few people left alive after a nuclear war waited for the end in Australia? I trust it won't get that bad, that our health systems will be able to cope with the outbreak and that our officials will stop fighting long enough to fully utilize them. It was just a few weeks ago that I wrote, "Somewhere between paralyzing panic and self-defeating indifference, there is a common sense approach that says, let's wait and see and consider the evidence as it comes in."

I still think that, which means I had nothing new to say and shouldn't even have written about the subject. But that's all there is in the news – so many other people are writing about it that I decided no one would read this column if it were about anything else. If enough people do something utterly stupid . . . But whatever happens, I will have enough toilet paper. *Leo Morris, columnist for The Indiana Policy Review, is winner of the Hoosier Press Association's award for Best Editorial Writer. Morris, as opinion editor of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, was named a finalist in editorial writing by the Pulitzer Prize committee. Contact him at leoedits@yahoo.com.*

LETTERS

Let's work together to make Wabash safer and cleaner

Editor,
Wabash is a unique community compared to many small towns. We have people from all over the state come for entertainment and shopping. Our town is very inviting. When I have meetings that bring people in from other parts of the state, they comment about how quaint of a community we have and stay to shop or comment about coming back. Wabash has much to be proud of. We need to make sure we keep our streets and sidewalks clean and appealing to all that are attracted to our town. Trash picked up and put in the green trash bins along the sidewalks is an easy fix. Cigarette butts put in the "butt" receptacles on some of the trash bins should encourage those that smoke to not litter but put their butts in the receptacles. Let's always be considerate to everyone around us by keeping all throw-away trash off the streets and sidewalks. Many – smokers and non-smokers alike – think that cigarette butts are an acceptable type of litter because there is this misconception that cigarette butts will biodegrade. They don't. They are made of a type of plastic, cellulose acetate, which does not degrade well. They lie on the ground and release toxic waste. Our streets and parks are heavily littered with this costly litter. With warmer weather just around the corner, litter increases. We need to work together to try to keep our town clean and appealing to everyone. Trying to curb smoking in all our public areas will defiantly limit the cigarette butt litter. It will help keep our community clean. It is time for our local legislators to reconsider their position on areas where smoking is allowed; especially in our parks where our children are exposed to the toxins that they will inhale if they are close to a person that is smoking and the poisons left in cigarette butts thrown to the ground. Our parks will be cleaner, less dangerous, and more appealing to the general public if smoking is stopped at those locations. Secondhand smoke is deadly anywhere it is inhaled. Wabash needs to take every precaution to protect everyone that lives in Wabash and visits our town. Cigarette butts are toxic and are dangerous to toddlers that may be on the ground near a butt. Toddlers do not hesitate to put any object in their mouths. The butts are also harmful to birds and wildlife. Our voices need to be heard so our local legislators are aware of our concerns. Do not hesitate to contact them to let them know what needs to be done. Let's work together to make Wabash safer and cleaner. **Chad Priest**
Chief Executive Officer,
American Red Cross, Indiana Region

Political primaries solution

Editor,
A political primary is a preliminary election in which the registered voters of a political party nominate candidates for office. The key word here is preliminary. The current system allows small states such as Iowa and New Hampshire (assisted by the media) to award front-runner status to the victorious candidate. From there the candidates travel a path determined by which states wants to "leapfrog" the other by moving up their primary dates. Candidates are whisked across the country without any real ability to distinguish regional issues from national issues. Consequently, party platforms are determined by a make-it-up-as-you-go approach. If the primary process were organized on a regional basis, candidates would be able to study the regional issues, campaign to confirm those issues and then receive votes based on the solutions they propose. A regional approach would also prevent a premature selection of a front runner because success in one region certainly would not guarantee success in the next region. This would also further validate the process because each state would still have a say all the way down to the end. Finally, the number of delegates awarded in each state should be determined by the percentage of votes won by each candidate. Accordingly, the political primaries should occur between January and June of each presidential election year. Each of the six regions would be assigned a particular month. A lottery held in June of the previous year would determine which month each region holds its primaries. An example illustrates the format:
January
Southern (8): AL, AR, KY, LA, MS, TN, VA, WV
February
Southwestern (9): AZ, CA, CO, HI, NV, NM, OK, TX, UT
March
Atlantic (8): DE, DC, FL, GA, MD, NJ, NC, SC
April
New England (8): CT, ME, MA, NH, NY, PA, RI, VT
May
Northwestern (9): AK, ID, KS, MT, ND, OR, SD, WA, WY
June
Middle West (9): IL, IA, IN, MI, MN, MO, NE, OH, WI
Joe Bialek
Cleveland, Ohio

HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, March 18, the 78th day of 2020. There are 288 days left in the year.
Highlight in history:
On March 18, 1940, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini met at the Brenner Pass, where the Italian dictator agreed to join Germany's war against France and Britain.
Thought for Today: "No man has a right in America to treat any other man tolerantly, for tolerance is the assumption of superiority."
– Wendell Willkie, American politician (1892-1944).

ISSMA cancels events through April 11

COVID-19 concerns cause student musical festivals to be nixed

STAFF REPORT

The Indiana State School Music Association (ISSMA) is scheduled to sponsor student music festivals in the next few weeks with over 35,000 students from over 300 schools participating at more than 30 different school facilities throughout the state.

“After consultation with the Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH), it has been decided by the ISSMA Executive Committee that to help protect students, schools and communities from the spread of the COVID-19, all ISSMA sponsored music events will be canceled through April 11,” according to a press release. This would include all junior high, middle and elementary schools’ concert organization festivals and the ISSMA State Show

Choir and Jazz Finals. “In keeping with the ISSMA mission to provide educationally evaluated music performance opportunities, a process is being developed to allow directors of registered ... ensembles to submit video recordings for evaluation,” stated the release. “The ISSMA Executive Committee acknowledges the disappointment that may be felt by students, directors, family members and supporters of the outstanding show choirs and

jazz ensembles who were expecting to have the opportunity to share their talents at the ISSMA State Show Choir and Jazz Finals. After careful consideration of all options, and following ISSMA’s responsibility to provide a safe and respectful environment at all ISSMA events, the ISSMA Executive Committee determined that a viable alternative to the cancellation was not possible.” For more information, email Mick Bridgewater at mbridgewater@issma.net.

Indiana State Museum and Historic Sites closed due to COVID-19 concerns

All 12 locations shuttered until further notice

STAFF REPORT

At the direction of the governor and following recommendations from the Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH), all 12 locations of the Indiana State Museum and Historic Sites have been temporarily closed in response to the COVID-19 (coronavirus) outbreak, according to a press release. “This decision was made out of an abundance of caution, to protect the safety and health of our staff, volunteers and visitors,” stated the release. “As the situation continues to unfold, a reopening date will be established in conjunction with recommendations from ISDH. At this time, all scheduled programs and events through the end of

April will also be canceled or rescheduled, and registered attendees will be notified. “As a nonprofit organization that relies on donations, we encourage you to consider using your program fee as a donation to the museum. Refunds will also be available for anyone who has purchased a ticket.” Questions about ticket purchases may be directed to Visitor Services by phone by calling 317-232-1637. “We apologize for any inconvenience, and we appreciate your understanding as we all work together during this time,” stated the release. Any updates will be posted at indianamuseum.org/COVID-19 and on social media.

Indiana Division of Family Resources offices remain open

Yet online applications or telephone calls strongly encouraged

STAFF REPORT

The Indiana Division of Family Resources operates at least one physical office in every Indiana county and, to serve Hoosiers in need, those offices remain open for business, according to a press release. “However, to keep social contact to a minimum and prevent the spread of the coronavirus (COVID-19), DFR strongly urges Hoosiers to consider submitting applications for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), Temporary Assistance for Needy

Families (TANF) or health coverage (Medicaid) online,” stated the release. Applications may be submitted at www.fssa.benefits.in.gov. Health coverage applications can also be completed by calling 800-403-0864. Clients may also report any necessary changes via that site. Required paperwork can also be mailed to P.O. Box 1810, Marion, IN 46952. “For clients who feel the need to go to a local DFR local offices, these offices and their employees are taking precautions to promote social distancing while serving clients. However, DFR officials say the ideal method of conducting business is either online or over the phone,” stated the release.

IDOI: Liability insurance safe for childcare facilities during COVID-19 pandemic

Department says denying coverage due to remaining open at this time not likely

STAFF REPORT

The Indiana Department of Insurance (IDOI) is addressing concerns that facilities that provide services such as childcare and meals to the community will lose their liability insurance if they remain open during the COVID-19 pandemic, according to a press release. “There is no reason to believe that any carrier would be or is denying coverage at this time,” stated the release. “Insurance companies cannot cancel coverage without filing an endorsement change in terms of the policy with the department.

Commissioner Stephen W. Robertson stated that the department will aggressively support those facilities if their commercial insurance carrier attempts to deny their liability insurance without approval. At this time, childcare facilities will maintain liability insurance if they choose to remain open and follow their normal protocol for children who may have an illness.” Any facility that has a question about their coverage may contact the Department during normal business hours at 317-234-8582.



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Hearing Loss and Cognitive Decline

It begins when you need to turn up the television a little louder or ask friends to repeat themselves. Maybe you misunderstand someone on the phone or mistake one word for another when dining out with your friends.

For most people, that is enough to alert them that they should come in for a hearing screening and obtain a baseline hearing test.

For others, they feel like their hearing loss is everyone else’s problem. We hear it all the time: “My wife will speak up, my kids know to email me now instead of call, if someone really wants to talk to me, they’ll get my attention.”

The truth is, however, that hearing loss is all about you. It’s about your brain. You were born with two ears and you need them to work well in order to keep your brain healthy.

In a recent study, Hearing Loss and Cognitive Decline (Frank Lin, M.D., Ph.D. et al. 2013 JAMA Internal Medicine), Dr. Lin explained his findings:

- Over a 6-year period, individuals with hearing loss had cognitive abilities that declined 30-40% faster than those with normal hearing.
- Levels of declining brain function were directly related to the amount of hearing loss.
- On average, older adults with hearing loss developed significant impairments in their cognitive abilities 3.2 years sooner than those with normal hearing.

The truth is that your wife may not mind yelling, your friends may not mind repeating themselves... But you need to correct your hearing loss in order to keep your brain healthy.

And guess what? As you wear hearing devices and begin to hear better, to understand better, and to better engage with your friends and family, you strengthen your relationship with them.

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MLB teams pledge \$30 million to support ballpark employees

NEW YORK (AP) — Major League Baseball’s teams have pledged \$30 million for ballpark workers who will lose income because of the delay to the season caused by the new coronavirus.

Commissioner Rob Manfred made the announcement Tuesday, a day after pushing back opening day to mid-May at the earliest.

“Over the past 48 hours, I have been approached by representatives of all 30 clubs to help assist the thousands of ballpark employees affected by the delay,” Manfred said in a statement. “Motivated by desire to help some of the most valuable members of the baseball community, each club has committed \$1 million.”

Many ballpark employees are paid by the game and will not have that income during the delay. If the schedule is cut, their income likely would be reduced.

Seattle announced the creation of a fund to support Mariners event staff.

Steelers place LB Shazier on reserve/retired list

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ryan Shazier’s NFL career is over. For now at least.

The Pittsburgh Steelers placed the inside linebacker on the reserved/retired list on Tuesday. Shazier spent the last two seasons on the Physically Unable to Perform list while recovering from a spinal injury suffered in December 2017.

Steelers general manager Kevin Colbert called the move “a matter of protocol” so the club could “ensure his continued inclusion within our organization moving forward in his professional career.”

The 27-year-old Shazier was in the midst of a breakout season when he hit Cincinnati Bengals wide receiver Josh Malone in the back with his helmet during a Monday night game on Dec. 4, 2017. Shazier laid motionless on the ground for several minutes before being taken to the hospital. He underwent surgery three days later to stabilize his spine.

The 2014 first-round pick has vowed repeatedly that his career is not over. He has made remarkable strides in the two-plus years since the injury. After initially losing the feeling in his legs, he is now walking without a cane and has continued to work out in hopes of one day being cleared to play again.

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Southwood seniors left wondering with postponement

By JACOB RUDE
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What if. It’s the phrase used by most of Southwood’s boys’ basketball team, whether it be coaches or players.

The Knights’ season hangs in the balance after last week’s decision by the IHSAA to postpone the state tournament indefinitely. Southwood was one of 64 teams still alive in postseason play heading into the regional round. The Frankfort regional was set to host Class A No. 7 Covington against the Knights in the opening match-up and Blue River against Cowan in the other regional duel.

For two Southwood seniors, Gabe Lloyd and Jackson Simons, it not only puts an unexpected halt on their season but potentially an abrupt end to their careers on the hardwood.

“I was very frustrated that our chance to prove ourselves and play in a game that we worked hard all year for was postponed,” Lloyd said. “I am happy it isn’t canceled completely and I am hopeful to be able to finish the tournament, but it isn’t looking too good.”

Like his teammate and classmate, Simons was equally frustrated but opted for a moment of brief levity in the situation as well.

“I was really disappointed to find out it had been postponed,” he said. “I semi-jokingly messaged a player on Covington’s team and asked if they’d be willing to play us at a city park because all of us just want to play some basketball.”

Both Simons and Lloyd played a big part in Southwood’s season. Both have been starters all season with Simons playing the second-most minutes per game and Lloyd the fourth-most. Simons has been forced into a new role

with the Knights lacking size this season, grabbing a team-best 5.5 rebounds per game. Lloyd leads the team in three-pointers made at 35 on the year, serving as the team’s point guard.

After an up-and-down stretches throughout the season, Southwood appeared to have turned a corner in the final weeks of the regular season. Wins over Northfield and Eastbrook in the final three games sparked the Knights heading into the postseason.

Southwood opened its postseason with a convincing win in the sectional semi-finals over hosts Southern Wells, 69-44. In the final, the Knights put forth one of their best performances of the season, routing Lakeland Christian, 78-25.

Simons and Lloyd each played big roles in the recent run. Simons led the Knights in scoring in the win over Southern Wells with 21 points and scored in double figures in four of the five contests. Lloyd scored 16 points in the win over Northfield and had 12 assists combined in the two sectional games.

With Southwood looking to have turned the corner heading into the regional, the postponement proved even more disappointing for the seniors

“It’s very frustrating because you play all season hoping to win a sectional, regional, etc., and we have had multiple weeks to prepare for the postseason all for it to be postponed,” Lloyd said. “I feel that our team could be one of the better teams left and I want the opportunity to show it.

“I think even if they decide to follow through with the tournament, we’re definitely going to lose some of the momentum we’ve been building up because we’ve been playing some really good ball lately,” Simons added.

Adding to the frustration



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Southwood’s Gabe Lloyd passes the ball to a teammate during the Knights’ game against Lakeland Christian in the sectional final.

for both Lloyd and Simons is that, as the season hangs in the balance, as does the careers of each. Looking at the bigger picture even, not only are the basketball careers of the two in the balance but their high school sports careers as a whole..

Given the indefinite time period placed on the suspension by the IHSAA, there is a chance the tournament is never resumed. And with schools going on extended breaks, the spring sports

season could fall victim as well.

All of that has run through the minds of the two seniors as they look at what could be and potentially what never will be.

“I will be very disappointed in the ‘what if’ that could have been us possibly winning and continuing through to the state championship,” Lloyd said. “The unknown is what will be the most frustrating thing about the season possibly ending this

way.

“If this does end up being how my basketball career ends I still haven’t figured out how to react,” Simons added. “On one hand, I’m glad I didn’t go out losing, but on the other hand, I’ll never get a chance to even try and win a state championship. Hopefully, everything clears up and we get to keep playing because I’ve still got a few more games left in me before I’m ready to call it quits.”

Brady leaving Patriots, says ‘football journey’ is elsewhere

By KYLE HIGHTOWER
Associated Press

For two decades, Tom Brady was the face of the Patriots, and even of the NFL. When he turns 43 in August, his home address no longer will be in New England.

The six-time Super Bowl champion plans to keep playing. But the centerpiece of the Patriots’ dynasty, the most successful quarterback in league history, says he is leaving the only pro team he has ever known.

Brady posted Tuesday on social media “my football journey will take place elsewhere.”

The comments were the first to indicate the Patriots icon would leave New England. Statements later by team owner Robert Kraft and coach Bill Belichick made it clear that Brady’s remarkable stint there is over.

In a two-part message, Brady thanked the Patriots and the fans and said “FOREVER A PATRIOT.”

“I don’t know what my football future holds, but

it is time for me to open a new stage for my life and my career,” he wrote. “Although my football journey will take place elsewhere, I appreciate everything that we have achieved and am grateful for our incredible TEAM experiences.”

The one-year contract Brady signed before last season expires Wednesday afternoon, and his agent could negotiate a deal with another team on Tuesday, though it can’t be official yet. He will count \$13.5 million toward New England’s salary cap due to the signing bonus money he received in 2019.

Kraft said of Brady: “I had hoped this day would never come, but rather that Tom would end his remarkable career in a Patriots uniform after yet another Super Bowl championship. Unfortunately, the two sides were unable to reach an agreement to allow that dream to become a reality. While sad today, the overwhelming feeling I have is appreciation for his countless contributions to our team and community.”

Colts agree to 1-year deal with QB Philip Rivers

By MICHAEL MAROT
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Philip Rivers spent more than a decade picking apart the Indianapolis Colts and irritating their fans.

On Wednesday, he’ll become their new quarterback.

The longtime Chargers star agreed to a one-year contract with Indy on Tuesday, according to a person who spoke to the Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the deal cannot be officially announced until Wednesday.

General manager Chris Ballard has now filled two major offseason needs in two days — adding an eight-time Pro Bowl quarterback to the roster less than 24 hours after acquiring Pro Bowl defensive tackle DeForest Buckner in a trade with San Francisco.

What the Colts are getting with the 38-year-old Rivers is a 16-year veteran, coming off a season in which he had his fewest touchdown passes, 23, since 2007 and his most interceptions, 20, since 2016. It was one reason the Chargers decided not to bring back the franchise’s career passing leader.

In Indy, Rivers will be re-

united with coach Frank Reich and offensive coordinator Nick Sirianni. Reich was the Chargers quarterbacks coach in 2013 and the offensive coordinator in 2014 and 2015. Sirianni spent five seasons in San Diego, two as quarterbacks coach.

The move also completes a strange cycle.

The New York Giants selected Rivers with the fourth overall draft pick in the 2004 draft then made a draft-day swap with the Chargers for Eli Manning, whose older brother, Peyton, was still starring in Indy. Twice during Rivers tenure, he played on teams that eliminated the Colts from the playoffs.

And it will almost certainly rekindle memories for Colts owner Jim Irsay, who was a teenager when his father’s team dealt then-39-year-old quarterback John Unitas from Baltimore to San Diego in 1973. That turned out to be the final season for Unitas, a Hall of Famer who died in 2002.

The Colts believe Rivers can last at least that long.

Rather than using the No. 13 pick in April’s draft to bring in a new young gun, they dealt it to the 49ers for Buckner and then contin-

ued negotiating with Rivers’ agents.

Now, presumably, Rivers will replace Jacoby Brissett as the Colts’ opening day starter.

Brissett started 15 of 16 games last season after replacing the retired Andrew Luck in August. The Colts went 7-9 and missed the playoffs for the fourth time in five years.

But from the moment of Luck’s sudden departure through last month’s NFL annual scouting combine, Ballard continued insisting the Colts were all-in with Brissett.

It now appears Brissett will be the odd man out in Indy and could even be on the move. He was acquired in a deal with New England just before the 2017 season.

And with Tom Brady leaving New England, there is speculation the Patriots could be in the market for an experienced arm who has played in the system. The Chargers, meanwhile, are expected to join the Brady sweepstakes.

But with the quarterback carousel spinning wildly Tuesday, Rivers found a place to settle down and continue to pursue that elusive Super Bowl ring.

Trump pushes for massive aid from Congress, checks to public

By **LISA MASCARO**
and **ZEKE MILLER**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a massive federal effort Tuesday, President Donald Trump asked Congress to speed emergency checks to Americans, enlisted the military for MASH-like hospitals and implored ordinary people — particularly socially active millennials — to do their part by staying home to stop the spread of the coronavirus.

His proposed economic package alone could approach \$1 trillion, a rescue initiative not seen since the Great Recession. Trump wants checks sent to the public within two weeks and is urging Congress to pass the eye-popping stimulus package in a matter of days.

As analysts warn the country is surely entering a recession, the government is grappling with an enormous political undertaking with echoes of the 2008 financial crisis.

At the Capitol, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell vowed the Senate would not adjourn until the work was done.

“Obviously, we need to act,” McConnell said. “We’re not leaving town until we have constructed and passed another bill.”

But first, McConnell said, the Senate will vote on the House’s \$100 billion package of sick pay, emergency food and free testing, putting it back on track for Trump’s signature — despite Republican objections. “Gag, and vote for it anyway,” he advised colleagues.

It was a signal of what the GOP leader called the “herculean” task ahead.

Senators gathered at an otherwise shut-down Capitol as Americans across the country were implored to heed advice and avoid crowds. Young adults, in particular, are being urged to quit going out because even seemingly healthy people can be spreading the virus that causes the COVID-19 illness.

Even so, presidential primary elections unfolded in Florida, Illinois and

Arizona. Ohio’s was called off hours before the polls were set to open.

After a savage drop at the start of the week, the stock market rose as Trump and aides sketched out elements of the economic rescue package at a briefing. Economists doubted that would be enough to stop millions of jobs losses, even if in the short term.

Bigger than the \$700 billion 2008 bank bailout or the nearly \$800 billion 2009 recovery act, the White House proposal aims to provide a massive tax cut for wage-earners, \$50 billion for the airline industry and \$250 billion for small businesses. Two people familiar with he package described it to The Associated Press on the condition of anonymity because they weren’t authorized to speak publicly.

The amount that would be sent out in checks Americans is not yet disclosed. The White House said it liked GOP Sen. Mitt Romney’s idea for \$1,000 checks, though not necessarily at that sum and not for wealthier people.

“This is a very unique situation,” said Treasury Secretary Steve Mnuchin, exiting a private briefing of Senate Republicans. “We’ve put a proposal on that table that would attract a trillion dollars into the economy.”

One GOP leader, Sen. John Thune of South Dakota, told reporters afterward it “could be” up to \$1 trillion.

Senate Democrats produced their own \$750 billion proposal, which includes \$400 billion to shore up hospitals and other emergency operations in response to the global pandemic and \$350 billion to bolster the safety net with unemployment checks and other aid to Americans.

“The aid has to be workers first,” said Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, not what happened in 2008, when the big banks took precedence. Schumer also said it’s time to call out the National Guard to provide security as communities reel from the crisis.

The slow-moving Congress is being asked to approve the far-reaching

economic rescue as it tries to rise to the occasion of these fast times.

A roster of America’s big and small industries — airlines, hotels, retailers and even casinos — lined up for hoped-for aid.

For most people, the new coronavirus causes only mild or moderate symptoms, such as fever and cough. For some, especially older adults and people with existing health problems, it can cause more severe illness, including pneumonia.

The vast majority of people recover from the new virus. According to the World Health Organization, people with mild illness recover in about two weeks, while those with more severe illness may take three to six weeks to recover.

Still, health officials are urging Americans to stay home to prevent an onslaught of cases that could overwhelm hospitals as happened in Italy, among the countries hardest hit.

As Congress considered aid, the Pentagon on Tuesday said it would provide five million respirator masks and 2,000 specialized ventilators to federal health authorities. And Medicare was immediately expanding coverage for telemedicine nationwide to help seniors with health problems stay home to avoid infection.

More than two dozen Senate Democrats urged Trump to invoke the Korean War-era Defense Production Act to increase production of masks, ventilators and respirators, as well as expand hospital capacity to combat the coronavirus. Federal officials said the administration is working with the Army Corps of Engineers to see about erecting temporary hospitals, as is done in the military, to handle an expected surge of cases.

Schumer compared the government response needed to a wartime mobilization.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, who marshaled the earlier package through a bipartisan vote last week, fielded a call from Mnuchin on Tuesday morning and another from Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome Powell

in the afternoon, encouraged by the Fed chairman’s perspective that Congress could think big with interest rates at nearly zero.

In the call with Mnuchin, she and Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., chairman of the House Transportation committee, “emphasized that protecting workers’ paychecks and benefits was their top priority, and that immediate action was needed,” said Pelosi spokesman Drew Hammill on Twitter.

The debate is sure to revive the sharp divisions over the costly bank bailout and economic recovery of the Obama and Bush eras.

Much about the proposed checks is not known, such as whether the amount would vary by the income of the recipient or whether everyone would get the same sum. Mnuchin said “it’s clear we don’t need to send people who make \$1 million a year checks, OK?”

Economists from both parties endorsed mailing checks of at least \$1,000 to all American households as the quickest way to offset the sharp slowdown in economic activity.

“We need to pay people to stay at home,” said Heidi Shierholz, a senior policy analyst at the Economic Policy Institute, a liberal think-tank. The group predicted that without a huge stimulus package, the U.S. economy could lose three million jobs by this summer.

Still, some GOP senators were skeptical about the massive aid on the table. “I’m going to be very leery of doing something like in 2008,” said Indiana Republican Sen. Mike Braun.

Angry senators from both parties, who were sent home when McConnell adjourned for the weekend, returned to a changed Washington, as Trump declared a state of emergency, the virus spread and the economy recoiled.

House lawmakers passed their bipartisan legislation and won’t be recalled until a new bill is ready.

Despite federal guidelines against so many people gathering, senators had no choice but to convene. Legislating cannot be done from home.

Building a savings cushion in a time of emergency

By **SARAH SKIDMORE SELL**
AP Personal Finance Writer

If you are going to stockpile anything these days, consider liquid savings.

A stash of easily accessible money to tap for emergencies is always important, but it is critical at times like these when people face potential layoffs and deep economic uncertainty.

Experts generally suggest having three to six months of savings on hand, but that can be tough for many people who are living paycheck to paycheck. At least one-quarter of American adults say they wouldn’t be able to cover an unexpected expense of \$400, according to a survey by the Federal Reserve.

“There are far too many Americans who are financially unprepared for an economic downturn, and lack of sufficient savings will be most people’s Achilles heel,” said Bruce McClary, spokesman for the National Foundation for Credit Counseling, a nonprofit organization.

Don’t despair though — you can still start saving and even having a small amount in reserve can help. Here are a few things you should know to get things rolling:

Get started

It’s never too late to start setting aside money.

If you are working, automate the savings. Employers will often allow you to have money from your paycheck deposited directly into more than one account. Consider having it sent directly to a savings account of some sort. If that is not an option, have your bank automatically draw it from your checking account on payday to a savings account. No matter how you get paid — the key is to make it part of your routine.

A good rule of thumb is to budget 50 percent of your income to essentials like housing and utilities, 30 percent toward non-essentials and 20 percent toward financial goals like savings and paying down debt.

Manage expenses

At times like this, small automated savings may not be enough, said Mariel Beasley, co-founder of the Common Cents Lab at Duke University, which aims to improve the financial well-being of low to moderate income Americans.

She suggests people take a hard look at their expenses, figure out what they can cut and then divert that money to savings.

Beasley said people should look at any subscriptions that can be canceled or consider downgrading to a cheaper phone, cable or internet plan. Set a restrictive budget on the spending side too.

To help you stick to it, consider using a pre-paid card that you reload weekly or make purchases only with cash. If possible, increase your income with overtime, an extra gig or selling unwanted items online.

Granted, your spending may look a bit different right now. You might be buying a few extra items at the grocery store but you likely won’t be going out to the movies. You might also want to cancel a gym membership given the virus scare.

She also suggests at times like this to consider shifting some of your long-term savings into short-term savings. That could include lowering the amount of money you might be putting into retirement savings, at least down to what your company matches, or a college savings account and putting that into emergency savings. You can switch back once you are financially stable again.

Emergency budget

If you don’t have anything set aside, you’ve been laid off already or anticipate you will suffer financially soon, consider switching to an emergency budget.

The emergency budget focuses only on essentials and leaves out most or all discretionary spending.

That means no trips, no gifts, no little extras at the store that aren’t absolutely necessary. The goal should be to free up enough funds to boost your savings contribution to 20 percent or more of your take-home pay. The more the better, McClary said.

Stay on this budget until you have at least three months of net income set aside for emergencies. No matter where you are in the progress toward this goal, more savings is better than none when you need the money right away.

Get help

If you are already feeling the pinch financially, ask for help.

Reach out to your landlord, mortgage lender, utility providers, credit card company or other lender. Many utility companies are making provisions for this pandemic. For example, Seattle Public Utilities Seattle City Light are promising water and electricity customers they won’t have their services shut during the area’s coronavirus emergency. Evictions have been put on hold in some cities for the time being.

As seen during the federal shutdown, most people struggle to operate with an interruption to their income, even if for a short time. The FDIC, along with other federal and state regulators, have urged financial institutions to help customers affected by the virus and some lenders say they are willing to do so. Lenders may be willing to work with you to postpone or lower payments for a period.

Lawmakers are also considering a number of provisions to free up cash for Americans and protect them in a downturn, including a possible payroll tax cut, increasing paid sick leave provisions and strengthening the unemployment benefits.

Avoid high costs

If things do get rough, avoid high-cost alternatives to get cash.

That means no running up high-interest credit card debt, using payday loans with astronomical interest rates or withdrawing retirement funds. These can often leave you in a worse position than you started thanks to fees, interest and more.

For those tempted to touch their 401(k), think twice: You’ll get cash but you’ll also get hit with penalties and steep taxes. You’ll also lose out again later when it’s time to retire and your balance is much lower.

If you are over 59 ½ there are no restrictions for making withdrawals from your IRA or 401(k), so you can pull out some of that money for emergency savings with less consequence than younger counterparts. But Beasley suggests doing so in small increments as needed, to avoid spending down your nest egg.

Ignore the goal

While some experts say to focus on the goal, if you are just getting started that may be daunting. Instead, don’t worry as much about the end goal as much as the practice of savings. Even having a small amount of money can help provide some cushion in times of need — such as being able to buy groceries during a quarantine.

“Every dollar you can set aside in savings is one less dollar you will have to borrow in a time of emergency,” McClary said.

Cinemas close nationwide, Disney releases postponed

By **JAKE COYLE**
AP Film Writer

NEW YORK — U.S. movie theaters have closed nationwide due to the coronavirus pandemic, turning dark nearly all of the country’s 40,000-plus screens in an unprecedented shutdown.

With most of Hollywood’s March and April releases already postponed, the Walt Disney Co. on Tuesday also cleared out its May releases as well, including Marvel’s “Black Widow.”

The largest chains had tried to remain open even as Hollywood postponed its upcoming release plans and guidelines for social distancing steadily diminished the recommended size of crowds. But after President Donald Trump on Monday urged against gatherings of more than 10 people, AMC Theaters, the nation’s largest chain, said Tuesday its theaters would close altogether.

AMC said the latest guidelines made movie theater operations “essentially impossible.” It said it would close all locations in the U.S. for at least six to 12 weeks. Regal, the second largest chain, said Monday that its theaters would close until further notice.

The Walt Disney Co. also indefinitely postponed “Black Widow,” which had been set to open May 1. Marvel movies have for years been the regular kick-off to the summer movie going season. The company also put off the releases of “David Copperfield (May 8) and “The Woman in the Window” (May 15).

With movie theaters locked down for the foreseeable future, some studios took the

extraordinary step of funneling new or recently released films onto home viewing platforms. Universal Pictures said Monday it will make its current and upcoming films available for on-demand rental, becoming the first major studio to break the traditional theatrical window of 90 days due to the pandemic.

The studio said it will put movies currently in theaters — “Invisible Man,” “The Hunt,” “Emma” — up for rental as early as Friday. It also said that “Trolls World Tour,” one of the only major releases left on the April calendar, will debut in theaters and on-demand services simultaneously. A 48-hour rental will cost \$19.99.

Most of Europe’s cinemas have already shut down, as have those in China, India and elsewhere. North America’s shutdown came gradually. On Sunday, the mayors of New York and Los Angeles ordered their cities’ theaters closed. Governments in Massachusetts and Quebec also closed theaters.

Cinemark, the nation’s third-largest chain, hasn’t yet announced closures. But chains like the Alamo Drafthouse, Landmark Theatres, Showcase Cinemas and Bow Tie Cinemas have closed. Most of those that haven’t yet declared themselves closed are expected to do so this week.

New York’s Film Forum marquee, usually adorned with titles, instead bore a paraphrased Franklin Roosevelt quotation: “We have nothing to fear but fear itself.”

The Alamo Drafthouse put an “Intermission” card up on its website.

“This news — this situation

— is devastating,” the 41-theater circuit based in Austin, Texas, wrote. “When we re-open after this unprecedented and indefinite hiatus, it will be in a dramatically altered world, and in an industry that’s been shaken to its core.”

Over the weekend, ticket sales plunged to their lowest levels in at least 20 years at U.S. and Canadian theaters. Not since a quiet September weekend in 2000 has weekend box-office revenue been so low, according to data firm Comscore.

Universal’s move could be seen as either a watershed moment for Hollywood or an aberration due to extreme circumstances. With few exceptions, the major studios have guarded the 90-day exclusivity window even as digital newcomers like Netflix and Amazon have challenged it. For the studios, box office still is the primary revenue generator. Last week, the Motion Picture Association said worldwide ticket sales reached \$42.2 billion last year.

The National Association of Theater Owners, the trade group that represents movie exhibitors, made its first statement on the shutdowns Tuesday, acknowledging the hardship facing movie theaters but also pledging that the theatrical window will resume once the crisis has passed. The organization said speculation that this will permanently expand home streaming of Hollywood studio productions “ignores the underlying financial logic of studio investment in theatrical titles.”

“To avoid catastrophic losses to the studios, these titles must have the fullest

possible theatrical release around the world,” the association said in a statement. “While one or two releases may forgo theatrical release, it is our understanding from discussions with distributors that the vast majority of deferred releases will be rescheduled for theatrical release as life returns to normal.”

NBCUniversal is prepping its own streaming service, dubbed Peacock, but it isn’t to launch until July 15. On Sunday, the Walt Disney Co. made “Frozen 2” available on its streaming service, Disney Plus. But that film had already completed its theatrical run. Its digital release didn’t break the traditional 90-day theatrical exclusivity window. And Hollywood’s major upcoming releases aren’t currently heading for the home; they’re being held for when theaters reopen. Paramount Pictures’ “A Quiet Place Part II,” earlier slated for release Friday, has been removed from the schedule. Disney’s “Mulan” and the James Bond film “No Time to Die” have been put off. Universal earlier pushed its latest “Fast and Furious” movie, “F9,” from late May to April of next year.

While the new coronavirus can be deadly, particularly for the elderly and people with other health problems, for most people it causes only mild or moderate symptoms, such as fever and cough. Some feel no symptoms at all and the vast majority of people recover. In addition to advising against gathering of more than 10 people, Trump has urged all older Americans and those with chronic health conditions to stay home.

Words of wisdom impart lesson in self-respect

DEAR ABBY: I have carried a worn clipping of your “Definition of Maturity” with me for many years because it has been inspirational to me. I even gave a copy of it to my younger brother.



Is it part of one of your publications? I feel it is relevant today because both the young and old could use a lesson in respect and self-respect. Can you re-print it? – Frances In Dallas

DEAR FRANCES: With pleasure! Here it is:

Definition Of Maturity
Maturity is:
The ability to stick with a job until it's finished.
The ability to do a job without being supervised.
The ability to carry money without spending it.
And the ability to bear an injustice without wanting To get even.

This definition of maturity is included in my booklet “Keepers,” a compilation of humorous and inspirational items – poems and short essays – that readers have asked me to include in my column because they held special meaning for them. Many, like you, also have said they kept the articles until they were worn and yellowed with age. Many readers suggested the articles be put together in a booklet. Filled with clever observations, “Keepers” subjects are diverse, covering a variety of topics, including parenting, children, aging, animals, forgiveness, etc. My booklet can be ordered by sending your name and mailing address, plus check or money order for \$8 (U.S. funds) to Dear Abby Keepers Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. Shipping and handling are included in the price. Filled with down-to-earth nuggets of wisdom, both witty and philosophical, the “Keepers” booklet is an inexpensive, welcome gift for newly married couples, pet lovers or anyone recovering from an illness. It’s also an inspiring, positive, quick and easy read for anyone who could use a lift!

DEAR ABBY: I’ve been friends with “Brenda” for nearly 40 years. We’ve had our share of tough times, but I’ve always been a good friend to her even though it felt one-sided. The last straw for me was a few months ago, when I had major surgery.

I didn’t hear from her for three weeks, and when she did call, she talked about her life the whole time and showed no interest in how I was doing. Brenda has now had major surgery. Two weeks have gone by, and I haven’t called her. I want her to have a taste of her own selfish medicine.

I have been upfront with her in the past that she hasn’t always been there for me. She apologizes but nothing changes. Am I being too sensitive about her lack of caring about anyone but herself? – Over It In California

DEAR OVER IT: I don’t think so. But if you step back and review your relationship with Brenda, you will realize that it has always been this way. Perhaps it’s time to reevaluate whether maintaining the kind of relationship you have with her is worth the effort because, after 40 years, she isn’t going to change. Either accept her as she is or move on.

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Yesterday's Jumbles: KIOSK SPURN COUNTY LARGER
Answer: You shouldn't iron a four-leaf clover unless you want to — PRESS YOUR LUCK

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Wow! You really have a lot of detail!

I'm suited for a higher-end user.

What door would you open?

I'm a master bedroom type of handle.

BEING NEAR THE EXPENSIVE DOOR HANDLES MEANT THE LOW-COST ONES WERE ABLE TO ---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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By Bil Keane

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WHEN I LET THEM HAVE "CASUAL FRIDAY" I DIDN'T MEAN THIS!

YOU SHOULD BE MORE SPECIFIC

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NEXT WEEK, IT'S "FORMAL FRIDAY"

GREG+ MOCH WALKER

BLONDIE

I THINK I'M GOING TO GET A LITTLE TONSIL-TEASER BEFORE DINNER IS READY

3-18

THAT'S QUITE A TONSIL-TEASER, HONEY! HEY, IT TAKES A LOT TO TEASE MY TONSILS!

HI & LOIS

LOOK! AN AIRPLANE.

I BET IT'S FULL OF SNOWBIRDS COMING HOME FROM THE WINTER.

3-18

I THOUGHT BIRDS COULD FLY ON THEIR OWN.

BC

YOU MAY HAVE OVERSHARPENED THOSE SKATES...

WIZARD OF ID

WE HAVE A RAT PROBLEM IN THE CASTLE, SIRE

HOW MANY ARE THERE?

3-18-20

JUST THE ONE

ARE THE PEOPLE FROM "ID" KNOWN AS IDIOTS?

Dist. by Creators

DILBERT

OH, NO. I'M HERE TOO EARLY. THERE WILL BE CHITCHAT.

3-18-20

SOMEONE IS GOING TO BORE ME TO DEATH TALKING ABOUT THEIR DIET PREFERENCES.

I ONLY EAT FIGS.

KILL ME. KILL ME. KILL ME.

GARFIELD

THIS NEXT 'ASK-A-DOG' LETTER COMES FROM AN ACTUAL DOG

3-18

ANYBODY YOU KNOW?

FORT KNOX

NORMAN LENT YOU HIS MIND REAPING HELMET??

WHAT DOES THAT MEAN? HE NEEDED SOME CONVINCING.

SO WHAT DID YOU SAY TO GET HIM TO LEND IT TO YOU?

THAT I'D STUFF HIM IN THE LOCKER GENTLY.

PICKLES

THEY SAY A PERSON NEEDS LESS SLEEP AS HE GETS OLDER.

AND I'VE HEARD THAT CRAZY PEOPLE NEED LESS SLEEP

3-18

SO A CRAZY OLD PERSON WOULD HARDLY NEED ANY SLEEP AT ALL.

WHY DO YOU LOOK AT ME WHEN YOU SAY THAT?

What it means to be a Christian

From the writings of the Rev. Billy Graham

Q: Because of the debate between politics and religion, many are saying that it's difficult to determine what Christianity really is. Can it be explained in simple terms? — C.C.

A: There's great confusion today in what it means to be a Christian. It's frequently debated in news forums on network television and on the internet. Many think that going to church makes them a Christian, especially those who belong to a particular church. Others say that they are Christians because they believe in Jesus, or because they pray and read the Bible. Multitudes believe that going to confession makes them a Christian, while others believe they are Christians be-

cause they were born into a Christian family.

Some believe they're Christians because they give to organizations that feed the poor or go on mission trips to help build houses for the homeless or give medicine to the sick. Others claim Christianity by denying themselves sinful pleasures, or loving their neighbors, or repeating a prayer.

It shouldn't be surprising when people believe easily in a God who makes no demands, but this isn't the God of the Bible. Satan's cleverly

misled people by whispering that they can believe in Jesus Christ without being changed, but this is the devil's lie. The issue's not "What does becoming a Christian mean to us?" but "What did Jesus say about becoming one of His followers?"

Belief in Christ changes the person. "If anyone loves the world the love of the Father is not in him. For all that is in the world — the lust of the flesh, the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life — is not of the Father but is of the world" (1 John 2:15-16).

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

" G . . . Z S B X G C U F S X X R S B W H H F S B
R H I O S M P U C G M T F G C S G M Z G C L H I C
T U G M P L H E U X U B B S C H M U W H G M C ."
— N . V . F H Z X G M P

Previous Solution: "The Irish are very emotionally moved. My mother is Irish, and she cries during beer commercials." — Barry McCaffrey

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NOTICE OF REAL PROPERTY
COMMISSIONERS' CERTIFICATE SALE
Wabash County Indiana
Beginning 10:00 AM, April 14, 2020 Local Time

STATE OF INDIANA
WABASH COUNTY

Pursuant to the laws of the Indiana General Assembly and by resolution of the Wabash County Commissioners, notice is hereby given that the following described tracts or items of real property are listed for sale for delinquent taxes and / or special assessments. The minimum sale prices listed below are less than the minimum sale prices when offered in the immediately preceding county tax sale held under Section 5 of IC 6-1.1-24 and include all fees and expenses of the county directly attributable to the Commissioners' Certificate Sale. The Wabash County Commissioners will accept bids for the certificates of sale, for the price referred to in IC 6-1.1-24-6.1(a)(3), by public auction on April 14, 2020 at 10:00 AM Courthouse Time at the Courthouse – Commissioners' Room, 2nd Floor. Pursuant to IC 6-1.1-24-5.1, a business entity that seeks to register to bid in an Indiana Commissioners' Certificate Sale must provide to the county treasurer, a Certificate of Authority from, or proof of registration with the Secretary of State.

Pursuant to IC 6-1.1-24-3(e), property descriptions may be omitted for properties appearing on the certified list in consecutive years. A complete property list may be obtained at www.sriservices.com or in an alternative form upon request.

A person redeeming each tract or item of real property after the sale of the certificate must pay: (A) the amount of the minimum bid under Section 5 of IC 6-1.1-24 for which the tract or item of real property was last offered for sale; (B) ten percent (10%) of the amount for which the certificate is sold; (C) the attorney's fees and costs of giving notice under IC 6-1.1-25-4.5; (D) the costs of a title search or of examining and updating the abstract of title for the tract or item of real property; (E) all taxes and special assessments on the tract or item of real property paid by the purchaser after the sale of the certificate plus interest at the rate of ten percent (10%) per annum on the amount of taxes and special assessments paid by the purchaser on the redeemed property; and (F), all costs of sale, advertising costs, and other expenses of the county directly attributable to the sale of the certificate.

If the certificate is sold for an amount more than the minimum bid under Section 5 of IC 6-1.1-24 for which the tract or item of real property was last offered for sale and the property is not redeemed, the owner of record of the tract or item of real property who is divested of ownership at the time the tax deed is issued may have a right to the tax sale surplus.

Indiana law prohibits a person who owes delinquent taxes, special assessments, penalties, interest, or costs directly attributable to a prior tax sale, from purchasing tracts or items of real property at a tax sale. Prior to bidding at a tax sale, each bidder must affirm under the penalties for perjury that he or she does not owe delinquent taxes, special assessments, penalties, interest, costs directly attributable to a prior tax sale, amounts from a final adjudication in favor of a political subdivision in this county, any civil penalties imposed for the violation of a building code or ordinance of this county, or any civil penalties imposed by a health department in this county. Further, each bidder must acknowledge that any successful bid made in violation of the above statement is subject to forfeiture. In the event of forfeiture, the bid amount shall be applied to the delinquent taxes, special assessments, penalties, interest, costs, judgments, or civil penalties of the ineligible bidder, and a certificate will be issued to the county executive.

The Commissioners specifically reserve the right to withhold from the sale any parcel which has been listed in error, or which otherwise becomes ineligible for sale either prior to the start or during the duration of the auction. The Auditor's Office does not warrant the accuracy of the key numbers or street addresses published herein and any misstatement in the key number or street address does not invalidate an otherwise valid sale.

Dated: 3/4/2020

Tax Unit: North Manchester Corporation
Owner of Record: Dollarhide Rodney
Sale ID#: 851900003

Property ID#: 85-03-31-404-056.000-002
Brief Legal Description: A C MILLS & CO LOT 55
Property Address: 908 W 3rd St North Manchester 46962

Minimum Bid: \$200.00
Tax Unit: Lago Township
Owner of Record: Shelton Chris M
Sale ID#: 851900015

Property ID#: 85-11-06-304-011.000-003
Brief Legal Description: SPEICHERS 3RD (URBANA) LOTS 38 & 39 DITCH 584, 660 & 664
Property Address: 171 N 1st St Urbana 46990

Minimum Bid: \$200.00
Tax Unit: Liberty Township
Owner of Record: Hai Minh Ventures Llc
Sale ID#: 851900022

Property ID#: 85-19-06-400-029.000-005
Brief Legal Description: PT S1/2 SE1/4 6-26-7 .33AC
Property Address: 592 E 700 S Wabash 46992

Minimum Bid: \$200.00
Tax Unit: Noble Township
Owner of Record: Hileman Laura M
Sale ID#: 851900028

Property ID#: 85-13-13-301-019.000-007
Brief Legal Description: KELLERS (RICHVALLEY) 12 DITCH 510-00615-00
Property Address: 75 W Walnut St Richv Wabash 46992

Minimum Bid: \$200.00
Tax Unit: Wabash Corporation
Owner of Record: Contreras Raul
Sale ID#: 851900031

Property ID#: 85-14-11-201-023.000-009
Brief Legal Description: J P ROSS LOT 37
Property Address: 38 Ross Ave Wabash 46992

Minimum Bid: \$200.00
Owner of Record: Frank Gary R
Sale ID#: 851900033

Property ID#: 85-14-11-204-088.000-009
Brief Legal Description: J W HANNA LOT 8 BLK 27
Property Address: 437 N West Hill St Wabash 46992

Minimum Bid: \$200.00
Owner of Record: Purdy Charles & Elizabeth
Sale ID#: 851900039

Property ID#: 85-14-11-303-039.000-009
Brief Legal Description: WESTERN LOT 50 & 1/2 VAC ALLEY
Property Address: 242 W Main St Wabash 46992

Minimum Bid: \$200.00
Owner of Record: Bruss David & Christine Baker
Sale ID#: 851900040

Property ID#: 85-14-11-303-042.000-009
Brief Legal Description: WESTERN PT FR 45
Property Address: Main St Wabash 46992

Minimum Bid: \$200.00
Owner of Record: France Richard
Sale ID#: 851900043

Property ID#: 85-14-11-402-097.000-009
Brief Legal Description: PT SE1/4 11-27-6
Property Address: 521 E Hill St Wabash 46992

Minimum Bid: \$200.00
Owner of Record: Hai Minh Ventures Llc
Sale ID#: 851900044

Property ID#: 85-14-11-402-107.000-009
Brief Legal Description: PT NE1/4 SE1/4 11-27-6 .16AC
Property Address: 585 E Hill St Wabash 46992

Minimum Bid: \$200.00
Owner of Record: Leach Donald L
Sale ID#: 851900045

Property ID#: 85-14-11-402-116.000-009
Brief Legal Description: PT SW1/4 N RIVER 11-27-6 .04AC
Property Address: 693 Calhoun St Wabash 46992

Minimum Bid: \$200.00
Owner of Record: Boss Construction & Properties Llc D/B/A B'S Construct
Sale ID#: 851900046

Property ID#: 85-14-11-403-019.000-009
Brief Legal Description: OP LOT 230
Property Address: 213 E Hill St Wabash 46992

Minimum Bid: \$200.00
Owner of Record: Miller Branden S
Sale ID#: 851900049

Property ID#: 85-14-11-403-079.000-009
Brief Legal Description: EASTERN E PT LOT 24 & W 5' VAC ALLEY
Property Address: 244 E Hill St Wabash 46992

Minimum Bid: \$200.00
Owner of Record: Dmi Consulting Inc
Sale ID#: 851900051

Property ID#: 85-14-11-404-026.000-009
Brief Legal Description: HANNAS EASTERN W1/2 LOT 108 & 23X132 LOT 107
Property Address: 453 E Main St Wabash 46992

Minimum Bid: \$200.00
Owner of Record: Yoke Christina & Chancey Colwell
Sale ID#: 851900052

Property ID#: 85-14-12-101-094.000-009
Brief Legal Description: PT NW1/4 96X214 12-27-6 .50AC
Property Address: 816 E Hill St Wabash 46992

Minimum Bid: \$200.00
Owner of Record: Langley Maxine & Leonard W
Sale ID#: 851900053

Property ID#: 85-14-12-101-096.000-009
Brief Legal Description: PT NW1/4 12-27-6
Property Address: 810 E Hill St Wabash 46992

Minimum Bid: \$200.00
Owner of Record: Black Donald James
Sale ID#: 851900054

Property ID#: 85-14-12-101-097.000-009
Brief Legal Description: PT NW1/4 12-27-6 .33AC 808 E HILL ST
Property Address: 808 E Hill St Wabash 46992

Minimum Bid: \$200.00
Owner of Record: Jones Howard C
Sale ID#: 851900055

Property ID#: 85-14-12-111-013.000-009
Brief Legal Description: BD OF TRADE 345
Property Address: Minnie St Wabash 46992

Minimum Bid: \$200.00
Owner of Record: Hosier William & Cynthia
Sale ID#: 851900056

Property ID#: 85-14-12-111-023.000-009
Brief Legal Description: PT NW1/4 12-27-6 .50AC
Property Address: 760 E Hill St Wabash 46992

Minimum Bid: \$200.00
Owner of Record: Kisla Terry
Sale ID#: 851900057

Property ID#: 85-14-12-131-019.000-009
Brief Legal Description: PT NW1/4 12-27-6 .45AC
Property Address: 782 E Hill St Wabash 46992

Minimum Bid: \$200.00
Owner of Record: Nelson Rick & Barbara J
Sale ID#: 851900058

Property ID#: 85-14-14-102-111.000-009

Brief Legal Description: MURPHYS E 40' LOT 9
Property Address: 52 Berry St Wabash 46992

Minimum Bid: \$200.00

Owner of Record: Tyson Junior Lee & Barbara A
Sale ID#: 851900059

Property ID#: 85-14-40-114-016.000-009
Brief Legal Description: ELDORADO COMMON AREA LOT 15 (26AC)
Property Address: Eldorado Dr Wabash 46992

Minimum Bid: \$200.00

Owner of Record: Johnson James E & Bettie S
Sale ID#: 851900062

Property ID#: 85-14-40-203-002.000-009
Brief Legal Description: THOMPSON & TAYLOR E 55' LOT 13
Property Address: 969 Stitt St Wabash 46992

Minimum Bid: \$200.00

Owner of Record: Mc Cord Jerry & Peggy
Sale ID#: 851900063

Property ID#: 85-14-40-203-069.000-009
Brief Legal Description: PHILIP HIPSKIND LOT 11
Property Address: 331 Alena St Wabash 46992

Minimum Bid: \$200.00

Owner of Record: Eberly Brad M & April M
Sale ID#: 851900064

Property ID#: 85-14-40-234-024.000-009
Brief Legal Description: STURGIS PT W PT LOT 8
Property Address: Falls Ave Wabash 46992

Minimum Bid: \$200.00

Owner of Record: Mahoney Dennis J
Sale ID#: 851900065

Property ID#: 85-14-40-244-114.000-009
Brief Legal Description: E & H PT OLOT 10
Property Address: 306 N Carroll St Wabash 46992

Minimum Bid: \$200.00

Owner of Record: Johnson Richard A
Sale ID#: 851900066

Property ID#: 85-14-40-302-027.000-009
Brief Legal Description: E & H SUB CHAS SEC 15-27-6 .08AC
Property Address: Mill St Wabash 46992

Minimum Bid: \$200.00

Owner of Record: Johnson Richard A
Sale ID#: 851900067

Property ID#: 85-14-40-302-028.000-009
Brief Legal Description: PT CHARLIE RES 15-27-6 .085AC
Property Address: Mill St Wabash 46992

Minimum Bid: \$200.00

Owner of Record: Shambaugh Enterprises Llc
Sale ID#: 851900069

Property ID#: 85-14-58-103-001.000-009
Brief Legal Description: BENTS & HUTCHENS N1/2 LOT 21 & 22
Property Address: 447 Hutchens St Wabash 46992

Minimum Bid: \$200.00

Tax Unit: Pleasant Township
Owner of Record: Dooley James F & Mary K
Sale ID#: 851900083

Property ID#: 85-01-35-303-031.000-012
Brief Legal Description: OP (DISKO) LOT 49
Property Address: 105 N Spring St Silver Lake 46982

Minimum Bid: \$200.00

Owner of Record: Feathers Lillie May
Sale ID#: 851900084

Property ID#: 85-01-35-401-010.000-012
Brief Legal Description: TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 LOT 7 BLK 5
Property Address: Crappie Rd Silver Lake 46982

Minimum Bid: \$200.00

Owner of Record: Roberts Patricia M
Sale ID#: 851900085

Property ID#: 85-01-35-401-018.000-012
Brief Legal Description: TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 LOT 3 BLK 5
Property Address: Crappie Rd Silver Lake 46982

Minimum Bid: \$200.00

Owner of Record: Gouvan Frank E & Myra G
Sale ID#: 851900086

Property ID#: 85-01-35-401-025.000-012
Brief Legal Description: TWIN LAKE EST UNIT 2 11/4
Property Address: Minnow Dr Silver Lake 46982

Minimum Bid: \$200.00

Owner of Record: Gouvan Frank E & Myra G
Sale ID#: 851900087

Property ID#: 85-01-35-401-026.000-012
Brief Legal Description: TWIN LAKE EST UNIT 2 10/4
Property Address: Minnow Dr Silver Lake 46982

Minimum Bid: \$200.00

Owner of Record: Roberts Patricia M
Sale ID#: 851900088

Property ID#: 85-01-35-401-031.000-012
Brief Legal Description: TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 LOT 16 BLK 4
Property Address: Crappie Dr Silver Lake 46982

Minimum Bid: \$200.00

Owner of Record: Rousch Joseph P & Joseph L
Sale ID#: 851900089

Property ID#: 85-01-35-401-033.000-012
Brief Legal Description: TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 LOT 17 BLK 4
Property Address: Crappie Rd Silver Lake 46982

Minimum Bid: \$200.00

Owner of Record: Music Anna E & Irene S Goodman
Sale ID#: 851900090

Property ID#: 85-01-35-401-034.000-012
Brief Legal Description: TWIN LAKES UNIT 2 LOTS 5 & 6 BLK 4
Property Address: Bluegill Rd Silver Lake 46982

Minimum Bid: \$200.00

Owner of Record: Rousch Joseph P & Joseph L
Sale ID#: 851900091

Property ID#: 85-01-35-401-035.000-012
Brief Legal Description: TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 18/4
Property Address: Crappie Rd Silver Lake 46982

Minimum Bid: \$200.00

Owner of Record: Mikell Betty Lou
Sale ID#: 851900092

Property ID#: 85-01-35-401-045.000-012
Brief Legal Description: TWIN LAKE EST UNIT 2 LOT 13 BLK 3
Property Address: Minnow Dr Silver Lake 46982

Minimum Bid: \$200.00

Owner of Record: Fixpert Inc
Sale ID#: 851900093

Property ID#: 85-01-35-401-046.000-012
Brief Legal Description: TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 LOT 12 BLK 3
Property Address: Minnow Dr Silver Lake 46982

Minimum Bid: \$200.00

Owner of Record: Maples James Blain & Effie Mae
Sale ID#: 851900094

Property ID#: 85-01-35-401-049.000-012
Brief Legal Description: TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 LOT 14 BLK 3
Property Address: Bluegill Rd Silver Lake 46982

Minimum Bid: \$200.00

Owner of Record: Mayes Paul
Sale ID#: 851900095

Property ID#: 85-01-35-401-051.000-012
Brief Legal Description: TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 LOT 15 BLK 3
Property Address: Bluegill Rd Silver Lake 46982

Minimum Bid: \$200.00

Owner of Record: Mayes Paul
Sale ID#: 851900096

Property ID#: 85-01-35-401-053.000-012
Brief Legal Description: TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 LOT 16 BLK 3
Property Address: Bluegill Rd Silver Lake 46982

Minimum Bid: \$200.00

Owner of Record: Roberts Patricia M
Sale ID#: 851900097

Property ID#: 85-01-35-401-054.000-012
Brief Legal Description: TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 LOT 7 BLK 3
Property Address: Bass Rd Silver Lake 46982

Minimum Bid: \$200.00

Owner of Record: Holt Willard & Sarah
Sale ID#: 851900098

Property ID#: 85-01-35-401-063.000-012
Brief Legal Description: TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 22/3
Property Address: Turtle Dr Silver Lake 46982

Minimum Bid: \$200.00

Owner of Record: Holt Willard & Sarah
Sale ID#: 851900099

Property ID#: 85-01-35-401-064.000-012
Brief Legal Description: TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 21/3
Property Address: Turtle Dr Silver Lake 46982

Minimum Bid: \$200.00

Owner of Record: Hudson Carl
Sale ID#: 851900100

Property ID#: 85-01-35-401-065.000-012
Brief Legal Description: TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 LOT 2 BLK 3
Property Address: Turtle Dr Silver Lake 46982

Minimum Bid: \$200.00

Owner of Record: Morehead Steven Michael
Sale ID#: 851900101

Property ID#: 85-01-35-401-066.000-012
Brief Legal Description: TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 LOT 1 BLK 3
Property Address: Turtle Dr Silver Lake 46982

Minimum Bid: \$200.00

Owner of Record: Stanton Daniel C Sr
Sale ID#: 851900102

Property ID#: 85-01-35-403-042.000-012
Brief Legal Description: TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 1 11/6
Property Address: Turtle Rd Silver Lake 46982

Minimum Bid: \$200.00

Owner of Record: Stanton Daniel Or Joyce
Sale ID#: 851900103

Property ID#: 85-01-35-403-046.000-012
Brief Legal Description: TWIN LAKES UNIT 1 LOTS 7/6, 8/6, 9/6, 10/6 & 13/6
Property Address: 180 N Bass Rd Silver Lake 46982

Minimum Bid: \$200.00

Owner of Record: Morehead Steven Michael
Sale ID#: 851900104

Property ID#: 85-01-35-403-047.000-012
Brief Legal Description: TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 1 LOT 14 BLK 6
Property Address: Bluegill Rd Silver Lake 46982

Minimum Bid: \$200.00

Owner of Record: Morehead Steven Michael
Sale ID#: 851900105

Property ID#: 85-01-35-403-049.000-012
Brief Legal Description: TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 1 LOT 15 BLK 6
Property Address: Bluegill Rd Silver Lake 46982

Minimum Bid: \$200.00

Owner of Record: Morehead Steven Michael
Sale ID#: 851900106

Property ID#: 85-01-35-403-050.000-012
Brief Legal Description: TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 1 LOT 6 BLK 6
Property Address: Bass Rd Silver Lake 46982

Minimum Bid: \$200.00

Owner of Record: Morehead Steven Michael
Sale ID#: 851900107

Property ID#: 85-01-35-403-052.000-012
Brief Legal Description: TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 1 LOT 5 BLK 6
Property Address: Bass Rd Silver Lake 46982

Minimum Bid: \$200.00

Owner of Record: Morehead Steven Michael
Sale ID#: 851900108

Property ID#: 85-01-35-403-054.000-012
Brief Legal Description: TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 1 LOT 4 BLK 6
Property Address: Bass Rd Silver Lake 46982

Minimum Bid: \$200.00

Owner of Record: Young Jacquelyn M & Fred A Sr
Sale ID#: 851900109

Property ID#: 85-01-35-403-077.000-012
Brief Legal Description: TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 1 20/4
Property Address: Pike Rd Silver Lake 46982

Minimum Bid: \$200.00

Owner of Record: Sprancmanis Vilmars
Sale ID#: 851900110

Property ID#: 85-01-35-403-097.000-012
Brief Legal Description: TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 1 LOT 23 BLK 9 DITCH 640A
Property Address: Lukens Lake Rd Silver Lake 46982

Minimum Bid: \$200.00

Owner of Record: Sprancmanis Vilmars
Sale ID#: 851900111

Property ID#: 85-01-35-403-098.000-012
Brief Legal Description: TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 1 LOT 6 BLK 9 DITCH 640A
Property Address: Crappie Rd Silver Lake 46982

Minimum Bid: \$200.00

Owner of Record: Morehead Steven Michael
Sale ID#: 851900112

Property ID#: 85-01-35-403-194.000-012
Brief Legal Description: TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 1 LOT 18 BLK 2
Property Address: Lakeshore Dr Silver Lake 46982

Minimum Bid: \$200.00

Total Number of Properties: 59
I hereby certify that the above real properties have been offered in one tax sale, have not received a bid for at least the amount required under I.C. 6-1.1-24-5 and have been identified in a resolution of the Board of Commissioners for Wabash County, Indiana, to be offered for sale.

Given under my hand and seal 3/4/2020

Marcie Shepherd, Auditor, Wabash County Indiana.

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Notice is hereby given that the Tax Duplicates for County, Townships, Schools, and Corporations of Wabash County, for 2019 payable 2020 are now in the hands of the County Treasurer who is ready to receive the taxes charged thereon. The following table shows the rate of taxation on each \$100.00 worth of taxable real and personal property in the several units. The first tax installment is delinquent after May 11, 2020. The second installment is delinquent after November 10, 2020. Luan Layman, Treasurer, Wabash County														
COUNTY	Co. Cumulative Capital Dev	0.033	0.033	0.033	0.033	0.033	0.033	0.033	0.033	0.033	0.033	0.033	0.033	0.033
	County General	0.296	0.296	0.296	0.296	0.296	0.296	0.296	0.296	0.296	0.296	0.296	0.296	0.296
	County Health	0.026	0.026	0.026	0.026	0.026	0.026	0.026	0.026	0.026	0.026	0.026	0.026	0.026
	Cumulative Bridge	0.022	0.022	0.022	0.022	0.022	0.022	0.022	0.022	0.022	0.022	0.022	0.022	0.022
	Reassessment	0.015	0.015	0.015	0.015	0.015	0.015	0.015	0.015	0.015	0.015	0.015	0.015	0.015
	Total	0.392	0.392	0.392	0.392	0.392	0.392	0.392	0.392	0.392	0.392	0.392	0.392	0.392
	Township Assistance	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
	Township Cumulative Fire	0.013	0.000	0.032	0.000	0.015	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
	Township Fire Equip. Debt	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
	Township Fire fighting	0.113	0.000	0.166	0.000	0.040	0.000	0.057	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
TOWNSHIP	Township General	0.015	0.000	0.015	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.018	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
	Township Library General	0.007	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
	Township Recreation	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
	Total	0.148	0.000	0.227	0.000	0.080	0.000	0.095	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
	School Bus Replacement	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
	Operations	0.496	0.000	0.565	0.000	0.565	0.000	0.565	0.000	0.565	0.000	0.565	0.000	0.565
	School Debt Service	0.428	0.000	0.565	0.000	0.565	0.000	0.565	0.000	0.565	0.000	0.565	0.000	0.565
	School Person Debt	0.000	0.000	0.284	0.000	0.284	0.000	0.284	0.000	0.284	0.000	0.284	0.000	0.284
	Education	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
	Total	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
SCHOOL	Library General	0.336	0.000	0.336	0.000	0.336	0.000	0.336	0.000	0.336	0.000	0.336	0.000	0.336
	Total	0.336	0.000	0.336	0.000	0.336	0.000	0.336	0.000	0.336	0.000	0.336	0.000	0.336
	Library General	0.000	0.000	0.196	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.192	0.000	0.192	0.000	0.192	0.000	0.192
	Total	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
	Corporation Aviation	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
	Corporation Cum Capital Dev	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
	Corporation Cum Fire	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
	Corporation Debt Service	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
	Corporation Fire Fighting	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
	Corporation Parks & Rec.	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
CITY/TOWN	Corporation Street(MH)	0.000	0.000	0.187	0.000	0.087	0.000	0.340	0.000	0.376	0.000	0.376	0.000	0.376
	Total	0.000	0.000	1.484	0.000	1.573	0.000	1.284	0.000	1.744	0.000	1.744	0.000	1.744
	Township Assistance	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
	Township General	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
	Township Recreation	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
	Total	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
	2019 pay 2020 Credit Rates	1.476	1.476	1.469	1.469	1.322	1.322	2.552	1.337	3.196	3.789	1.380	2.707	1.441
	Total Tax Rate	4.95%	4.95%	22.36%	22.36%	12.59%	12.59%							
	All Prop	1%	1%											
	Res Prop													
STATE OF INDIANA, WABASH COUNTY SS: I, Marcie Shepherd, Auditor of Wabash County, hereby certify that the above is a correct copy of all taxes levied or the taxes collectible in the year 2020.														

Dated this 28 day of February, 2020

March 11, 18 & 25, 2020

Marcie Shepherd, Wabash County Auditor

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